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MIDDLEBROOK

**FRACTURES** 

Frank W. Middlebrook, who is said

o be a member of the "Fluffy Ruffles"

Co., now playing at Smith's theatre

while in the wash room of the Strat-field Hotel this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, fell and fractured his skull. The am-

bulance with Dr. Krause, responded to the call and rushed the patient to

the Call and rushed the patient to the Bridgeport Hospital, where he was immediately operated upon. The man was semi-conscious at the hospital, where it is thought there is as chance for his recovery. At the hotel it was stated that he was not registered.

AIR SHIP ARRIVES

(Special from United Press.)

Answering an alarm from box 518 at

The following dinners and enterta'n-

April 6th.-Alpha Delpha Sigma, ball

oom for dance.
April 9th.-Mr. F. A. Bartlett, Shrin-

April 9th.—Mr. F. A. Bartlett, Shrin-ers' dinner, M. D. room, 150 people. April 14th.—Wednesday Atternoon Musical Club, ball room, 700 people. April 14th.—Eastern Star, ball room,

60 people, April 16th.—Beta Kappa Sgma Soc-ety, ball room, 350 people, April 16th.—Board of Trade dinner

in main dining room, 300 people.

April 19th.—Mrs. Henry Lee, ball

April 20th.-Royal Arcanum meeting

in assembly room, remain over night.

Dinner on 21st, 300 people, main dining room. Regular dinner for guests

will be served in breakfast room and

ty, dinner in M. D. room, 200 people. Ma7 31st.—United National Association of Post Office Clerks, 100 people.

Litchfield County News.

Was a "Trusty."

a year for theft in Canaan, escaped

appeal the ox-whipping cases which were decided against him in the Super

Freshet Carries Dam Away.

away a goodly port on of the New Eng-

water, but no other damage was done.

Cruelty to Animals.

of buying and selling.

Frost Bite and Exposure.

this opportunity to skip out.

BY OPEN DRAW

FIREMEN DELAYED

HIS SKULL

#### MONROE.

orne will move back farm next week, after a born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hurd visited his brother, Hurd, Sunday. Lord will put in a pump at to force water to his house The pump will be worked ine engine.

r of changes will take place next mouth.

Henry Habersham spent with Mrs. Edwin C. Shel-

Habersham, Miss Blondell and Conjamin Hurd were appointed Ladies' Aid Society to make

Minbersham is enjoying his ith his parents. in C. Stevens spent Mon-ar parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. aniel Jones has recently pur-d Frank Cook a cow and which she will add to her

h was to have been given by es' Aid Society of St. Peter's, April 13, has been postponed dnesday, May 5. are looking over Gilbert L. term with a view to purchas-

#### DIED

URN-In this city, March 20th, Margaret, widow of William Margaret, widow of William n, aged 95 years. Hends are invited to attend the si at her late residence. No. 85 tereet, on Friday. April 2nd, o a. m., and thence to St. Patchurch where a high mass of m will be offered at 9 o'clock

isi in St. Michael's cemetery. NNA.—In this city, March 31, Mary, widow of Bernard Mc-

ends are invited to attend the all from the residence of her relaw. John Madigan, No. 755 at street, on Saturday, April 3, at AT STRATI A. M., and from Sacred Heart rch at 9 A. M., with a solemn ent at St. Michael's Ceme-

In this city, on Tuesday, 30, 1909, David Pell Secor, in th year.

uneral service will be held at er hall, Y. M. C. A. building. street, on Friday, April 2, at

tal in East Chester cemetery. Vernon, N. Y.
CHAM.—In this city, on WednesMarch 31, 1909, Charles J.
tcham, aged 51 years, 2 months,

ds are invited to attend the Lafayette street, on Saturday, wil 3, at 2:30 p. m.
Interment at Mountain Grove

William Briehl, aged 64 years, 5 months, 3 days.

Friends are invited to attend the uneral at his late residence, No. 54 fallam street, on Friday, April 2nd. -Interment at Lakeview cometery. S 31 b \* p

#### **MONUMENTS** ARTISTIC .-- LASTING.

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## WILL MODIFY THE LUMBER TAX IN PAYNE BILL

Provision for Maximum and Minimum Will Be Changed Before Passage.

(Special from United Press.) Washington, April 1.—The Ways and feans committee of the House has apmeans committee of the House has apparently seen a great light. It became known today that the committee has decided to modify the lumber provision of the Payne bill. As framed at present the bill provides for maximum rates on all forest products coming from any country or precinct that ing from any country or precinct that puts a tax or restriction on the expor-tation of any lumber product. As modified the maximum rates will ap-ply only to such particular lumber products as are taxed for export by the foreign country or province.

Under the Payne bill as at present, if any province of Canada should tax

toothpicks for export the United States would collect the maximum duty not on toothpicks but also on saw ogs, boards and every other form of imber product coming from that pro-ince. Under the modification the saximum rates would apply only to bothpicks; and the other forms of umber products would come in under the minimum rates so long as there is no tax on the export of these pro-Moreover, Representative Gaines, of West Virginia, a Republican member

of the Ways and Means committee, during the course of a speech in the House today strongly intimated that the majority of the committee had also decided to revoke the proposed un-popular tax on tea. There are also popular tax on tea. There are also indications that the duly on coffee will also be stricken from the bill by the

New England Control of New Haven Road's Stock

Nearly 60 Per Cent. Owned in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Boston, April 1.—At present when the exact location of the majority of ownership of Boston & Maine stock is so much a matter of doubt, it is a safe assertion the only large railroad in the country, control of which is still held by New England investors, is the New York New Haven & Hartford by New England Investors, is the New York, New Haven & Hartford. The Boston News Bureau is authority for the statement that of the \$38,245,200 stock outstanding on March 1, 1909, 59 per cent., or exactly \$57,354,600, was owned in the three States of Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. The entire New England ownership is probably slightly in excess of 60 per cent., as the remaining 41 per cent. of the stock is owned, 34 per cent. in New York and 7 per cent. in various other States.

It is certainly a striking commentary on the localized ownership of New Haven securities that 93 per cent. of the company's stock, or exactly \$21,062,300, should be owned in the four States of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Is-(Special from United Press.)
Dinge.fing. April 1.—After a stormy
voyage of thirteen hours the Zeppelin
airship landed here shortly after 3
o'clock this afternoon. The helplessness of the big air craft was due to a
breakdown of the rear motor.

Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York. The geographical distribution of New Haven shares Newfield and Seaview avenues, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, Chief States. 
 Massachusetts,
 350 099

 Connecticut,
 186,816

 Rhode Island,
 38,439

2:30 o'clock this afternoon, ChiefMooney's automobile and the autochemical yere halted by the Stratford
avenue bridge draw being open. The
fire was under the floor of a barn
owned by William Nash at 50 Newfield avenue. A woman residing in
the house was burning old papers in
the dooryard and the grass which took
fire spread to the barn. It was extinguished by No. 8 Engine Company. AT STRATFIELD \$275,000,000 of New Haven stock and bonds outstanding fully 70 per cent, is owned in New England, the invest-ment in the bonds of the company in this section being exceedingly heavy. ments are scheduled at the Hotel Stratfield for April and May: April 2nd.—Kappa Phi Society, ball Some authorities have even estimated over 80 per cent. as the total percent-age of New Haven securities owned in New England. room and dance.

April 3rd.—Mr. T. L. Warner, ball room and buffet lunch, assembly, 300

MR. KING CONVALESCENT. John T. King, leader of "Young" Republicans, who was suffering with appendicitis, is convalescent.

M'GOWEN SENT BALK TO JAIL

James McGowen, who walked away from the county jall, last September, while entrusted to do some out door work, came back to town, yesterday, thinking that he would be forgotten. Officers Hall and Beamer picked h m room and assembly room for cards, 500 morning he was taken back to jail to drunkenness.

#### DR. LeCLAIR DIES

will be served in breakfast room and private dining rooms.

April 24th,—Alpha Alpha Sigma, dinner in breakfast room, 40 people.

April 26th.—Scottish Rights, dinner in main dining room, 250 to 275 people.

April 28th.—Wednesday Afternoon Musical Club, ball room, 700 people.

April 30th.—Mr. Reynolds, dinner to follow, 16 people.

April 30th.—Mr. C. H. Peet, dinner in breakfast room, 30 people. (Special from United Press.)
Danielson, Conn., April I.—Dr. Chas.
Leciair, aged 48, a well known physician died here to-day of pernicious anemia, after an illness of three months. Dr. Leclair was a graduate of Victoria College, Montreal. He was a member of the medical society of the State of Connecticut. A wife and daughter survive him. may 10th and 11th.—Knights of Coumbus, dinner M. D. room, 165 people, May 17th.—Pyramid Temple, d nner. May 24th.—Slavonian Nationa' Socie-

Hypnotic Patient Not Known in Berlin

New Haven, April 1.—The authorities at Grace Hospital have received a letter from the chief of police of Berlin, Germany, in answer to the inquiries made by them in the hope of Harry Johnson, aged 60 years, who is supposed to be a "dope fiend", and who was sent to the Litchfield jall for learning further of the identity of Charles von Osten, who for the past four months has been puzzling the physicians at the hospital. The Berlin official says that he has searched from that institution Saturday morning. He had served about half of his time and as he had been a model prisoner, was considered a "trusty." He was sent out on an errand and took the city's records for the past ten years, but has falled to locate any person that ight answer the descrip-tions given by Osten while hypnotized. Osten's condition is the same to-day Representative Calvin Humphrey of colebrook has decided that he will not ppeal the ox-whilpping cases which

## Deaths and Funerals.

court several weeks ago, and has fied C. G. Aldrich of Boston and Mrs. Mary McKenna, widow of the late Bernard McKenna, died last even-D. S. Moore, the plaintiffs, that he will settle in accordance with the judgments given, \$75 and costs in each late Bernard McKenna, died last evening at the home of her son-in-law,
John Madigan, 755 Broad street, at an
advanced age. The deceased was an
old resident of the city, being highly
respected by all who knew her. She
is survived by five children, Mrs. John
Madigan, Mrs. C. E. Tully, William H.,
Ebward J., and Miss Nellie McKenna,
The funeral of Mrs. Patrick Collins,
wife of Patrick Collins, was held this High water in Mad River resulting rom the storm of Thursday washed land Pin Company's dam in Winsted. The dam gave away about 3 Friday morning, releasing a large volume of wife of Patrick Collins, was held this morning from her late residence, 85 Clinton avenue, at 8:30 o'clock, and from St. Peter's church at 9, where Rev. Thomas J. Kelly sang a high mass of requiem. The pall bearers Louis Letsky of Morris was arrested Litchfield, Tuesday, for cruelty to imals. He was handling a bob calf were John Regan, John McCarthy. John Meloney, Owen Callahan. Michael Connors, and Richard Lombard. In-terment was in St. Michael's cemein an unmerciful manner when arrested. There has been several com-plaints made against him of cruelty to the animals which he makes a busi-

William J. Williams, a negro, of Waterbury, was found by some children on the Harwinton fair grounds. Falday, nearly dead from frost bite and exposure. He gave his name and dress and said he had a wife, but children. He was taken to

## ARE IN TAX CUMMISSIONER CORBIN'S 'IN BAD' CLUB

Says Some Board of Relief Members Are Ridiculous and Selfish.

according to a statement which he made before the committee on Finance at the Capitol. He accused them of working their offices to their own per-sonal ends, of being selfish and oftentimes ridiculous.

Mr. Corbin expressed himself on the subject during a hearing on a pro-posed bill which provides for the elecand members of By the provisions of the bill the town meetings next fall would elect one member of the board for one year, one for two years and the third for three years; and after 1909 one each year for a term of three years, thus keeping two hold-overs always in office. Mr. Corbin spoke on a substitute which he had proposed and which included only the assessors in its provisions and would make the change permissible, but not mandatory on the towns. He said, however, that he would be strongly in favor of a mandatory act, but was afraid the towns wouldn't stand for it now it might come later.

lief in the bill and make their terms three years also?" asked a member of the committee.

"Well, I'll tell you," replied Mr. Corbin. "The Boards of Relief are very much in disfavor with me, as a great many people know. In very few towns do they do their duty. I have numerous letters in my office showing that those in some towns have actually cut down their own tax assessment. that those in some towns have actually cut down their own tax assessment, that they have used their office for their own personal ends, and that this has made them ridkculous in the eyes of others, not to say that their action is illegal. This does not, of course, apply to all. However, it is possible that a three years' term for Boards of Relief might give added dignity to the that a three years' term for Boards of Relief might give added dignity to the office and result in more satisfactory and equitable service. I certainly have no objection to such a clause."

If this bill or one like it should go through it would be another blow to minority representation, which has for generations been a cherished institution in the political life of the small towns, for each party would put up a single candidate every year. Mr. Corbin admits this, but thinks it would simply result in the best man being elected. He thinks these offices should be kept out of politics anyway.

#### DEATH OF WIFE OF BISHOP VINCENT

be kept out of politics anyway.

Rev. W. P. Ester, After 40 Years of Service, Resigns as Treasurer of Confer-

(Special from United Press.)
Stamford, April 1.—Rev. V. V. Kel'ey announced to the Methodist conference in session here to-day the death of the wife of Bishop Vincent who presided at this conference the last time in 1899. A resolution of sympathy for the Bishop was adopted and Dr. Kelley was appointed a committee to convey the sentiments of the conference to Bishop Vincent.

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A debate took place regarding apportioning the collections for the support of the conference claimants. The subject was introduced in a speech by Rev. J. B. Hingley of Chicago. Rev. W. P. Ester stated that it was his resolve to resign the treasurership of the conference which he has faithfully pany has increased somewhat in the last few years, due in part to the issuance of New Haven stock in exchange for Boston & Maine at the time the New Haven purchased its first big block of Boston & Maine securities. It is probable that taking the entire assigned for the resignation.

A committee was appointed to draw up sultable resolutions recognizing Dr. Estes splendid services to the confer-

#### D. A. R. HOLDS STATE MEETING IN BRISTOL

Mrs. John Buell of Litchfield Nominated as Regent Bristol, April 1.—The annual business meeting of the regents, delegates to the Continental Congress and alternates to the same, of the D. A. R., was held in the Congregational church was held in the Congregational church of this place yesterday, guests of Katherine Gaylord Chapter of this town.

At the morning session the appointment was made of a committee consisting of Mrs. Street of New Haven and Mrs. Bishop of Norwich to nominate a counselor for the coming year.

The committee appointed by the Connecticut Chapter regents made its renecticut Chapter regents made its re-port of the chaper's wishes in regard to a State regent for the coming year. Mrs. Sara T. Kinney's resignation was

Mrs. Sara T. Kinney's resignation was tendered some time ago and the committee reported in favor of Mrs. John Buell of Litchfield. The report was accepted. The actual election will take place at the continental congress at Washington. The committee also recommended that the office of honorary State regent be created and that Mrs. Kinney be selected to fill the place. This was also accepted with much pleasure by the delegates. Mary E. Hardwood of Stamford was chosen vice regent for the coming year. Mrs. vice regent for the coming year. Mrs. William C. Hungerford of New Britain was the choice of the committee as

Mrs. Buell, who was nominated for regent, has long been prominently identified with the organization and is well and favorably known throughout the State. An interesting occurrence at the session was the presentations of a silver tea set to the retiring regent, She has served for fourteen years.

#### LIFE NOT A SUCCESS

Young Immigrant Dies from Chloroform in Hartford

Hartford, April 1.—Despondent because he had falled to make a success of life in this country. Hans M. Felsenberg chloroformed himself in his room at No. 1132 Main street Monday night, but his body was not found until Wednesday night. He had lain down on the bed with his clothes on, put a good sized dish of chloroform on a chair beside the bed and had archair beside the bed and had arranged a blanket over the dish and over his head in such a way as to con-fine the fumes. On the table in the room he left several letters. A let-ter to his father was written in Ger-It begged forgiveness for his killing himself.

He was a well educated young man and a chemist. He had been running a shop known as the Vienna Electro-Plating and Mirror Manufacturing Co., but the business had not been success

CONSOLIDATION OF THE NORWALKS WIDELY URGED. terment was in St. Michael's cemetery.

Funeral services over the remains of Bila M.. wife of Frederick C. Blood, were held this afternoon from her late residence. 280 Laurel avenue, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Henry A. Davenport, pastor of the People's Presbyterien church, conducting the services. The casket was completely surrounded with a wealth of floral offerings. Interment was in Nichols.

NORWALKS WIDELY URGED.

Hartford, April 1.—The old fight for the conso idation of the two Norwalks is very likely to come up again before the legislature this year. A hearing has been called for the discussion of the plan, but the committee on cities and boroughs has postponed it until the latter part of April, at about which time the \$200,000 bond issue asked by South Norwalk for a city hall will be taken up.

#### ROUTINE BUSINESS IN HOUSE AND SENATE

Discussion of Bill Relating to Fire Escapes Occupies Time of House.

(Special from United Press.) Hartford, April 1.—Members of Boards of Relief in some of the towns in the State are in Tax Commissioner William H. Corbin's "In Bad" club, the Hartford, April 1.-The Senate got into a somewhat spirited debate when ration of the law requiring rope fireescapes in hotels came up for consideration. Senator Phillips, chairman of the committee on public health and safety reported the matter favorably on behalf of the committee, stating that the only hotels affected were the Stratfield and the Elton in Waterbury and a fire-proof addition to the New Haven House about to be built.

These buildings are all termed "fire-proof" and the proprietors do not wish to disfigure their rooms with unsightly ropes. Senator Luther objected to a hasty consideration of the matter on the ground that the State ought to go slow in anything so nearly fundamen-tal. He said there exists but one fireproof building in the United States and that it ought not to be possible for forty or fifty local officials over the state to suspend the operation of this law at will. Senator Silliman susstate to suspend the operation of this law at will. Senator Silliman sustained the committee's view of the matter and Senator Blakeslee sided with Senator Luther. The bill was finally tabled at the request of Senator Bhilling.

said, nowered by in favor of a manual was afraid the towns wouldn't stand was afraid the towns wouldn't stand was afraid the towns wouldn't stand for it now; it might come later.

"Wouldn't you include Boards of Relief in the bill and make their terms three years also?" asked a member of the committee.

"Well, I'll tell you," replied Mr. Corticles that savings banks shall pay into the state treasury a tax equal to the state treasury at the amount of their deposits, so as the make their creditors good if they be come insolvent. Among the matter services and the state treasury at the following services and the state treasury at the state treasury at the state treasury at the state treasury at the amount of their deposits, so as the state treasury at the state tr come insolvent. Among the matters favorably acted on are the following: a resolution providing long service medals for national guard officers who have served ten years or more before the medals now in use were originat-

the medals now in use were originated.

An act making the closed season for alewives from June 1st to March 1st An act etxending the limits of the c ty of Middletown; an act providing that the care of invalid soldiers, sallors and marines of the Spanish war shall be paid for by the soldiers hospital board; an act permitting the factory in pectors to order fire-escapes on factory buildings where necessary; several deficiency appropriation bills; a reso ution incorporating the corporation for the National Council of Congregational Churches of the United States; a r solution authorizing the New London Northern Railway to issue a million and a half of refunding bonds.

Among the petitions received in the House was one from Stamperd Barbers in favor of the measure repealing the present barber law; another from c tizens of Meriden in favor of a referendum vote on the prosecution of the liquor traffic; and two from wives and mothers of the Stamford favoring an anti-screen law. A resolution grinting the town of Portland all rights in school property held by the several school districts before consolidation was passed by the House. Among the calendared matters which received favorable action were the resolutions applied to the several school districts before consolidation was passed by the House. Among the calendared matters which received favorable action were the resolutions and the control of the resolutions applied to the several school districts before consolidation was passed by the House. Among the calendared matters which received favorable action were the resolutions and the calendared matters which received favorable action were the resolutions and the calendared matters which received favorable action were the resolutions and the calendared matters which received favorable action were the resolutions and the calendared matters which received favorable action were the resolutions and the calendared matters which received favorable action were the resolutions and the calendared matters which received favorable

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## ICE DEALERS

"Nothing to Be Said About Prices," Declares Member of Association.

The 21st annual convention of the The 21st annual convention of the Connecticut Ice Dealers' Association is being held at the Stratfield to-day. There are 104 dealers present including guests from Long Island, Vermont, Massachusetts, and New York state. "Nothing is said about prices," said a member of the association, "we just get together to discuss matters for the benefit of the trade."

The morning session was devoted to

The morning session was devoted to the discussion of legislation and in-surance. The average rate charged by insurance companies upon ice hous property at the present is about 4 cts er hundred dollars. It was the of the members this morning that the rate should be reduced upon those plants which try to lessen the fire hazard and the poor plants should alone suffer the penalty of paving the high

President Bishop urged upon the members to use their influence to seoure the passage of the pending legislation at Hartford against the pol'u At the banquet following this af er-noon President Howard H. Davenport of the Massachusetts, spoke on "The Ice Situation in Massachusetts." The situation in New Jersey and Delaware and Pennsylvania was told by Mr. W. H. Ross, secretary and treasurer of the Eastern Ice Association.

Mr. William E. Wood, of Arlington, Massachusetts, read the report of the International Conference in Refrigeration International Conference International Confer

ing Interests at Paris.

The final address was made by John C. Sparke, water expert for the city of After the speechmaking there was

question box covering 20 questions of interest to ice men from the best method of clearing I'lly pads from a pord to what is the best foundation for an ice house.

The officers of the association are:
President, Dexter L. Bishop. of Meriden; vice-president, John H. Ford, of Norwich; secretary, K. K. Pickett, of Ansonia; treasurer, F. H. Sherwood, of

#### MUCH WANTED SPRINKLERS COME

To-day, the first of the fiscal year, brings with it the long sought sprink-ling carts. The streets have become so dusty of late that a petition has been dusty of late that a petition has been sent to the mayor by different con-cerns asking him to use his influence in extending the present contract, so that the sprinkling will start just as soon as the streets begin to shed their winter coats. Contractors Burns & Co. have 18 of the carts to-day in opera-tion in different parts of the city. These carts will be in operation till

#### WALL STREET TO-DAY.

(Special from United Press). 11 a. m.—After a brilliant opening rices receded in several cases rather sharply, attributed to the trading in a number of large issues which have been aggressive on the bull side for some time. Union Pacific, Reading, Atchison, and St Paul after showing good gains, declined from one-half to one point. There was a general recession from the highest price all around the room. Brokers acting for s look for a general relief later in the day.

Noon.—After the recession from the strong opening the market dragged for some time but around m'dd y became strenger again, New York C ntral alvancing one point. Other stocks made good fractional recoveries.

Battin is a mechanical engineer. He lives with his mother at 395 Temple St., in this city. The check is drawn on Burr &Knapp, bankers, in Bridgeport. A few days later he paid the balance of 192 with a check drawn on the same bank.

He has offered to give Personnel.

## HOWLAND'S

avenue and Caunon street.

Bridgeport, Conn., Thursday, April 1, 1909. The Weather—Fair and warmer tonight and Friday.

## Hats are a garden of beauty.



Have you ever strayed into an old-fashioned garden and been held by the spell of the beautiful flowers? Have you ever wandered through a conservatory and delight-handsome of patterns, are fully paused, first at one made of pure worsted yarn. beautiful blossom and then at another?

Of course. And you remember instantly the joy of it. That delight is still fresh color firmly. It means that in the mind.

Such is the impression the It just actually blooms with will be years away. beautiful hats. Like a gar- Colors are very-rich this den shows the beauty of its season. Designs are satisgrowing blossoms, so the hat fving, too. Ever-correct store displays the beauties Oriental patterns are most of its possessions.

across the ocean. Quiet and some small effects that will rarely-tasteful are they look particularly well in Here are hats that show the rooms of less than average inspiration of Paris. Unique size. of shape and unique of decoration; their effect is still pleasing. Here are hate from specialists in the making of street hats: smart in the extreme are thev. And here are lots and lots of tasteful and distinguished hats from our own work-

On every side, they lift. MEET AND DINE their beautiful heads. And one can but admire them. Come and eniov a real treat. Second floor.

### Garments embroidered by one's self.

for wear more satisfactory? Is there not a sense of harmony and in design. special proprietorship in the article which has been fash- with braid or inserting to own hands?

They are attractive of de- \$6.50. sion to begin with. When finished, that design has blossomed into exceptional point effects, \$2 to \$5. beauty.

Corset-covers of fine nainsook, stamped with pretty patterns,-25c. Chemises and drawers,

stamped with tasteful pat-stitching. \_35e to \$1.75. terns,-50c. Night-dresses in kimono

style, good designs are stamped upon them,—\$1. Shirt-waists of 3 yards of

batiste or 40-inch lawn, stamped in handsome patterns.—75c. Beside these, a quantity of ACCIDENT IN

handsome belts, stocks ,ties, and Dutch collars. There are some new designs in pillow-tone, with back, at 25c and 50c that are

especially attractive. Third floor.

#### THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

WANTED IT FOR GIRL. New Haven. April 1.—Harold T. Bat-The charge of uttering and passing fraudulent checks for \$212 on Morris Persoff, the manufacturing jeweler and diamond setter in Chapel street, which was preferred against him, was continued in the City court yesterday

## HOWLAND'S

## Hartford wheels.

Made by the Pope folks who produce the Columbia. That is good enough guar-

antee for any wheel isn't it? And the Hartford is a thoroughly good one. It doesn't have to depend upon anything except its own goodness to sell.

It is snappy, sturdy, will stand the racket.

\$25. Coaster-brake \$5 additional, mud-guards,\$1.50 additional.

Newest Columbia chainless wheels with two-speed gear and all the other fixings that make them best built today, are ready at

Front basement.

## Wilton rugs.

Beautiful Wilton rugs,

That means they will withstand the wear of steady and hard usage. means they will hold their the design will be sharp and clear till they are completegarden of hats makes today. ly worn out. And that time

to be seen. There are hand-Here are rich hats from some floral patterns and

> by 12 feet-\$35. 9 by 9 feet-\$30. 81/4 by 101/2 feet-\$29. 41/2 by 71/2 feet-\$12. 36 by 63 inches \$6. 27 by 54 inches-\$3.50. 18 by 36 inches-\$1.75.

Hall rugs in special designs and in colors that are particularly serviceable, -21/4 by 12 feet,—\$9.

## More new cur of much beauty.

Don't dare to tell how handsome they are. Plaincould there be anything possible. They are rarely beautiful in texture and in

Novelty curtains finished

ioned and finished by one's match edge,—\$1.25 to \$3.

own hands?

Point de Luxe curtains, Beside, such garments as fine net with cord applicated are embroide ed by one's in impressive designs, Rich self, have special beauty. and individual,—\$3.50 to

Scotch lace in Brussels and Renaissance and Irish-

Nottingham lace in new and good styles,-75c to \$2. Muslin finished with ruffles, from plain to fancy ones that have tucks and hem-

Ruffled not with matching edge and inserting,-75c to

Third floor.

#### THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

### ENGINE ROOM OF LA TOURAINE

(Special from United Press.)

New York, April 1.—The big French liner La Touraine which cleared from her dook for Harve today is anchored off St. George, Staten Island, disabled as the result of an accident in her engine room. Two of her engineers are reported to have been scalded so severely that they may die although the captain positively refused to say who they are or how they were injured.

injured.

One of the passengers said that as far as he could learn, one of the starboard pistons had given way, those in the engine room being more or less scalded. She was able to make a safe landing with her other engine while the tug John Nicholson stood by. The captain would say nothing except that he hoped the damage could be repaired by the engine crew.

2,000 lbs. of Halibut to be sold at 10 cents per ib. 1,000 gal Hattin is a mechanical engineer. He lives with his mother at 395 Temple St., in this city. The check is drawn on Burr &Knapp, bankers, in Bridgeport. A few days later he paid the balance of 192 with a check drawn on the same bank.

He has offered to give Persoft three notes of 30 days each to pay the am-